

Models to explore/follow re: CIP (other than Project WHAT! and state-wide programs in Arkansas) in the following states (from Dr. Julie Poehlmann)

****this is not in any particular order!**

Washington

- Data collection across systems (corrections, child welfare, etc), linking data across systems, making it available to public
 - Contact: J. Mark Eddy, University of Washington, jmarke@uw.edu, 206-221-3144 |
- Washington Corrections Center for Women's Residential Parenting Program that partners with Early Head Start; prison also has Girl Scout and Boy Scout meetings, family events
 - Contact: Superintendent Jane Parnell, 253-858-4200

Oregon

- Statewide implementation of evidence-based parenting program, Parent Inside Out
 - Contact: J. Mark Eddy, University of Washington, jmarke@uw.edu, 206-221-3144 |

Virginia

- Video Visitation Program offered at 10 state prisons; Parenting on the Inside, a program that connects inmates moms to their children
 - Contact: Ann Loper, abl2x@virginia.edu

California

- In addition to the ones you already know about: Health and family programs for incarcerated individuals and reentry programs including case management; especially innovative programs offered in jails (e.g., MOMS program)
 - Contact: Larry Hill, ldhill@centerforce.org
- Baby Elmo program developed by the Youth Law Center; parenting and visitation program for juveniles in corrections who are fathers in Orange County
 - Contact: Rachel Barr, 202-687-6050, Rachel.Barr@georgetown.edu

Minnesota

- Recently passed legislation to ban shackling of pregnant incarcerated women and to offer them doula services when they give birth while incarcerated in state prison; conducting evaluation of extended visitation program in state prison
 - Contact: Rebecca Schlafer, shlaf002@umn.edu

Illinois

- Fathers, Families & Healthy Communities has an innovative service model that combines multiple agencies as partners to help with reentry
 - Contact: Kirk Harris, keharris@uwm.edu

New York

- Children of Promise (offer summer camps, after school, mentoring programs, etc, that are all tailored for children with incarcerated parents)
 - Contact: telephone: Sharon Content, (718) 483-9290, scontent@cpnyc.org
- Maintain 7 family visitation centers in NY State prisons and a handbook for families, as well as support of other programs like *Echoes of Incarceration* (youth filmmaking program—you showed one of their films at your event) and prisoner advocacy
 - Liz Gaynes, Osborne Association, egaynes@osborneny.org (Jeremy Robins led film project)
- Prison nursery program that has a nurse-led attachment-based intervention (Bedford Hills)
 - Contact: Mary W. Byrne, 212-305-3976, mwb4@columbia.edu

Pennsylvania

- Allegheny County has several really great initiatives, including a family center (including child-friendly visitation) at county jail, hiring of a Systems Advocate to address the needs of children of incarcerated parents in county agencies, police departments, the DA's office, judges, service providers, community programs, and jail personnel. They also started a Best-Practices Arrest Protocol and they have a hotline for complaints and a Bridge to Home program focusing on family support. They also have lots of online info for loved ones of incarcerated individuals. Recently conducted an extensive study to describe jail population and how it's changed over time.
 - Contact: Rolf Loeber, 412-624-0566, loeberr@upmc.edu or Department of Human Services, 412-350-4004
- Appointment a statewide workgroup focusing on CIP, had a statewide summit focusing on CIP in 2013, resulted in increased training, educational brochures on rights of incarcerated parents and their children, increased family friendly visitation
 - Kim Berkeley Clark's office (she is a judge in Pittsburgh), 412-350-0269

Wisconsin

- State department of corrections gives the Sesame Street Little children, big challenges: Incarceration kits to families of incarcerated parents (available in visit rooms and through parenting programs of state prisons); presentations to GALs and court commissioners; work with UW-Extension to improve family support and visitation in jails; developed resources for caregivers: <http://fyi.uwex.edu/grandparenting/through-the-eyes-of-a-child/fact-sheets/>
 - Contact: Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 608-698-9721, poehlmann@waisman.wisc.edu
- Filmmaking program for formerly incarcerated youth (most of whom are children with incarcerated parents) *Hope from Youth Inside*
 - Contact: Youth on Assignment, 608-658-6246, youthonassignment@gmail.com